Gove nor Tyler has appointed Herose Von Boreke, a son of the distinguished | dozen, Prussian, Colonel Von Borcke who was on General Jeb Stuart's staff, a cadet at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Young Von Boreke now resides in one of the Virginia counties.

It Happened in a Drug Store.

One day last winter a lady came to my drug store and asked for a brand of rough medicine that I did not have in streets that unless reserved the notice of the popular drungist of Ontario, N. Y.
Have you observed the notice of the popular drungist of Ontario, N. Y.
Sine was disappointed and wanted to streets that unless reserved. know what cough preparation I could recommend. I said to ber that I could feely recommend Chamberlain's Cough

Nothing is more releasible. Remedy and that she could take a bot-ike of the remedy and after giving it a fair trial if she did not find it worth our springs after a big meal. Try it. the money to bring back the bottle I would refund the price paid. In the course of a day or two the lady was in extensive sale in a large measure to the personal recommendations of people who have been cured by its use. It is

At the close of his sermon on Sunday | November 3rd. morning Rev. W. J. Cocke, pastor of the Christian church, Winchester, tenhis work in Woodstock on December 1.

Banker Routs a Robber.

J. R. Garrison, Cashler of the bank Thornville, Ohio, had been robbed of hearth shows bright and glowing. health by a serious lung trouble until he tried Dr. King's New Discovery for severe cold or a bad case of lung trouble suffer with Coughs, Colds, or any Threat, Chest or Lung trouble when you can be cured so easily. Only 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at White & Co.'s Drug Store.

Sick Headache Cured permanently with for David's Liver Pills, They core Constitution, Billionsness, Indi-pestion and all Stomach and Liver Troubles, Tag net mids, pleasant and efficient. For sale by Winston Pring Co.

> Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents.

The best foot mat is the genuine Hortman, for sale by W. T. Doyne.

Pratts Food for Horses, Cattle and Poultry. Kentucky Horse Tonic. H. C. CRUTE, Druggist.

The city of Danville, which is one of the few cities of the country furnishing gas at 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, has teceived a telegraphic inquiry from used in making and cost of same.

The best method of cleansing the liver is the use of the famous little palls known as DeWitt's Lattle Early Risers. Easy to take. Never gripe, Winston Drug Co.

Home, has almost entirely recovered shame. and expects to attend a meeting of the Cotton Growers in Raleign next Wednesday, at which will be prominent men from all over the State.

Came Near Dying.

"For three days and nights I suffered "For three days and nights I suffered arony untold from an attack of cholera morbus brought on by eating cucumbers," says M. E. Lowther, clerk of the district court, Conterville, Iowa. "I thought I should surely die, and tried a dozen different medicines but all to no purpose. I sent for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and three doses relieved me entirely. I went to show and did not semely and three doses relieved me entirely. I went to sleep and did not a sake for eight hours. On awakening a few hours ago I felt so gratified that the first work I do on going to the office is to write to the manufacturers of this remedy and offer them my grateful thanks and say, 'God bless you and the splendid medicine you make.'' This remesty is for sale by Shorter a

Governor Tyler has appointed N. E. Smith to be judge of the County Court of Henry, vice G. L. Dillard, resigned. Sirong letters have been received by the governor indorsing Claggett B. Jones for judge of King and Queen county, to succeed the Hon. J. G. Dew, appointed second auditor.

A Fiendish Attack.

An attack was lately made on C. F. Collier, of Cherokee, lowa, that nearly proved fatal. It came through his kid neys. His tack got so lame he could chair except propped by cushions. No remedy helped him until he tried Electric Bitters which effected such a wonderful change that he writes he feels like a new man. This marveloumedicine cures backache and kidney trouble, purifies the blood and builds

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

October turned my maple's leaves to gold; The most are gone now; here and there one Soon will these slip from out the twig's of workmanship and materials used,

Like coins between a dying miser's fingers. along.

Failure to advertise has often caused failure in business,

The mule and cart are kept busy now-a-days gathering up the leaves. walks into the country.

Farmville-ring of warehouse bells. Look well to your woodpile. The

snow will come bye and bye. We repeat, Farmville is big enough for two of most anything.

on duty. Will be ever know surrender? about it? The Y. M. C. A. Star Course ought to command general approval.

Roasting ears gone, but here come the lucious winesaps.

What say our town and county people to having a permanent museum in

selling in our market at a dollar a mium, A man who can't advertise, and

wont advertise, ought to quit business. -Advertising World. Mrs. J. T. Wright, of Richmond, who

has been visiting Mrs. W. E. Davidson, returned home last Saturday. Miss Mary S. Amos will leave today to take charge of a school at Hampton,

Have you observed the notice on the streets that unless vaccinated before

Nothing is more palatable or healthful than a draught of pure lithia from

freshing lithia in good or bad weather. Bessie Noel, Marjorie Thompson; (5) company with a friend in need of a company with a friend in need of a rough medicine and advised her to buy and well sustained by all of Farmville. Basil Jackson, Tommy Ligon; (2) Della and well sustained by all of Farmville. Basil Jack
Basil Jack
Dr. W. E. Anderson and Dr. Peter
Winston left Wednesday to attend the
Wootton. remedy owes its great popularity and session of the medical society at Charlottesville.

who have been tured by Shorter & Terry, Darlington of Congress from this district, will address the people of Prospect Saturday, to all Farmville.

premium was omitted on the list.

Don't forget that walnuts are mighty evenings are long and the fire on the Buds rendered a pleasant programme workmanship.

The leaves are fading, dying, but Consumption. Then he wrote: "It is they will live again. "If a man die the best medicine I ever used for a shall he live again?" Nature intimates the Presbyterian church met at the as much, and Revelations clearly says same hour. It was good to have been the gallant 18th Va. Regiment and my

There is at least one married man in Farmville, busy man too, who goes either.

A check was received at the HERALD which read in this way: "Pray pay,"

"shuck out," isu't it? That broomcorn suggestion, which of our people. was made in the HERALD some time ago, ought to be accepted and acted

on. We can grow as good an article as J. M. Mullen delivered a written opinany other people can. The HERALD is ambitious to double on an application to correct an errons-

its subscription list. Help us by our assessment. The court held that helping us to make it more attractive. the taxable situs of Mr. Dunnington's The best way to do that is to send us property is in Prince Edward county, neighborhood news. It is a local paper you know.

scattle, Wash., for cost of gas, material Farmville are commencing already. Proper consideration for the sick and nervous will be sufficent, we hope, to keep the "boys" from near the homes

If "Uncle Sam" could sometime look at some of the horses that are engaged Richmond News: Colonel John S. in carrying the mail to and from Farm-Cunningham, of North Carolina, who ville, we verily believe the old gentlehas been under treatment at St. Luke's man would be made to blush with didn't want it any longer. We won-

Mrs. Geo. A. Lindsay with Master George Lindsay and Miss Annie Lindsay reached Farmville on last Friday afternoon and went direct to Scottwood, their Virginia home, where Mr. Lindsay was ready to welcome them with a Virginia greeting.

ward boy, is in the Philippines, a might have been mistaken, but his seen, is not equal to the patriotism it soldier in the 6th regiment. He writes earnestness impressed us. So the next commemorates. Jno. W. Otley. that it is the best country he ever day we sent him a receipt in full and struck. We are glad to know that at | begged his pardon for not knowing he least one soldier in the far away is had made an assignment of liabilities happy.

The weather Wednesday was of the July order. Fires in Farmville homes were allowed to die out and the inmates fled to porches and shade trees. No need, however, of bringing the "old No need, however, of bringing the "old straw" to the front, nor of putting the straw" to the front, nor of putting the straw" to the cellar. We will have an old but can we afford to be so liberal? Infallible for Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Sores, Bruises and Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Sores, Bruises and ice spell yet, and a sleigh ride.

It is reported that Geo. Meador, a clerk in the store of Mrs. Emma J. Dowdy at Cumberland C. H., disappeared suddenly from his home abou 11 o'clock Monday night and had not been heard from up to a late hour the following day. Considerable uneasiness was then felt for him by his friends. Meador is about 22 years of

police force to the reckless riding and Long Distance Telephone close about not stoop without great pain, nor sit in driving on our streets. One colored the time the chickens go to roost. It boy especially needs watching. He has of late been impossible to get in will hurt some one soon unless he is touch with the outside world after 8 conducted affairs I have ever seen in made to show some seuse. If the p.m. If all the rest of the world went | Farmville. horse he attends to must be kept in constant training for the track it would too, but as others will stay awake to fields for practice,

Neatness, style, promptness. Tell us what you want in the printing world and we will submit prices as low as possible considering the quality

Cards have been issued for the marriage of Mr. Jesse T. Davidson and The McAdam drags its slow length | Miss Laura Jeter. The ceremony is to occur at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church, Bedford City, Va., Wednesday afternoon, November 7th. Mr. Davidson is well remembered by our people as the former agent of the Norfolk and the town and country. The Normalites are enjoying long townsman, Captain J. R. Martin, and Western here. He is a brother of our at present the efficient agent of the The sweetest music ever heard in Norfolk and Western at Bedford.

Democratic Day.

The 27th of October has been designated as Democratic day, and the National Committee asks that it be properly observed from sea to sea, and from The soldier on the monument is still gulf to lakes. What will Farmville do

Omitted Premiums.

In our Fair premium list last week the following were unintentionally omitted:

Boys Department-William Dunnington, best handwriting, 25 words, unexcelled. 1st premium: W. G. Dunnington, Jr., Birds are said to be plentiful and are best handwriting, 25 words, 2nd pre-

Horse and Mule Department-W. W. Jackson, double team, light draft, 2nd premium; single driving horse in harness, 2nd premium.

Fine Cooking Apples, \$1.25 per barrel; Nice Cucumber pickle in brine, 40c per peck. Apply to CAPT. S. W. PAULETT.

Farmville Graded and High School. Roll of honor for week ending October 20th. High school: Adams, Anderson, Farrar, Lestourgeon, Wall, Whitehead, Whiteside, Paulett.

Grades: (8) Oscar Wicker; (7) Walter Barrow, Frank Wootton, Mary Davidson, Virgie Goodwyn, Grace Walton; (6) Spencer Armistead, Hugh Mr. Anglea is prompt to deliver re- Garland, Bessie Glover, Ethel Ligon, Basil Jackson, Tommy Ligon; (2) Della Dr. W. E. Anderson and Dr. Peter Wilkerson; (1) Emmett Webster, Sam

Sunday in the Churches.

Last Sunday was a perfect October Hon, Francis R. Lassiter, candidate day, rich in sunshine and bracing air, cemetery is properly cared for.

In addition to the usual services in Miss Alice Paulett was awarded 1st | the churches Rev. Mr. Capers preached premium on a caromel cake, but a special sermon to the Farmville dered his resignation. He has received through mistake in copying, the word Guard, and at this service Miss Daniel rendered a sweet solo.

Dr. Frazer conducted the meeting at good in the winter time when the the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., the Rose grand success in beauty and skill in at the Methodist church, the B. Y. P. U. held their regular meeting at 3 P. they will live again. "If a man die M., and the young Missionary band of community. C. B. Cunningham. in Farmville on Sunday,

First of The Course.

The first of the Star Course of the Y home between meals. Such a man M. C. A. performances will take place it represented. never comes down town after supper at the Opera House tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock.

office a few days ago, from Philadelphia, Wilczek, will be the star of the even- propriate honor to the Prince Edward and yet rich in experience, having had ing, and lovers of music are promised a Confederates and worthy of the Citizens &c. New way of asking the bank to rare treat. This is something new in of the county who contributed to its Farmville and deserves the patronage erection.

Mr. Dunnington Won His Case.

In the Hustings court vesterday ion in the case of W. G. Dunnington, where he resides, and therefore the assessment against him in this city was Christmas noises about the streets of erroneous.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

All Settled.

Every editor has received them, says the Newspaper Maker. The postmaster sends them to the editor. The postmaster is not to blame. For instance, there was a man by the name of, well-say, Tim Short, who sent us state. three notices to stop his paper; he dered what was the matter. Upon investigating the subscription book we found out that Tim was short \$10. He had never paid a cent and stopped the what we wanted. paper as a matter of economy-to us. He didn't want us to lose any more by him. A few days afterwards Short to all who have contributed to its was at church and his melodious tenor erection. rang out loud and strong in that stir-John Archer Womack, a Prince Ed- ring old song, "Jesus Paid it all." He to the Lord.

Premium Fair.

Everybody must confess that the Farmville Fair was a premium Fair, veterans of Prince Edward county have for most everybody got a premium, paid a belitting, loving and substantial Next time we will make the honors more valuable by making them harder to win. There is such a thing as making medals too common.

And yet some exhibitors are "not and who will get there?

Why is This Thus?

tell us why the offices of the Western how he stands, like a stone-wall. We again call the attention of our Union Telegraph Company and of the

What Think You of the Monument? I think it a masterpiece and one of

which we should all be proud. W. T. Blanton. I think it is a beauty and just what we Rebels wanted.

O. T. Wicker. It suits me exactly.

Walker Scott.

I think it all right. W. G. Dunnington. I think it a credit to every citizen of

W. P. Richardson. I think it a beauty. J. L. Bugg.

A credit to any community. W. P. Venable. The monument exceeded my expectations. I was pleased to see the private stand upon it—the bone and sinew of the army. W. G. Venable. A work of art, and a fitting tribute to the Confederate veteran.

T. P. Robertson. An imperishable tribute to the glory October 11th, 1900. of our Confederate heroes.

J. Ashby Armistend. As a work of art and a worthy tribute to the heroes of '61--'65 I think it is S. H. Thompson. I think the monument entirely satisfactory to all our people.

H. E. Wall. I think it a credit to our community. T. J. Davis.

I am satisfied that it meets exactly what it was intended for and I am The coming years shall find thee here, more than pleased that it is there to commemorate our noble dead as well as the noble living soldiers of Confederate R. S. Paulett.

I think it an excellent one and a nobler thing could not be done than R. H. Paulett. Think it the proper thing in honor

of our fallen heroes, R. B. Cralle, I think it beautiful and worthy the H. E. Barrow, I think it is a splendid piece of work May thy mute eloquence portray. and reflects credit on all.

Geo. Richardson. P. Winston. I think it is splendid, as fine a piece of workmanship as I have seen any-F. H. Davis. The monument is beautiful, far ex-

ceeds my expectations, I hope our Confederate societies will not stop in their noble work until the Confederate W. E. Davidson. The monument does credit to all our

people and think all are pleased. A. E. Cralle.

The monument does credit to our town and to our people,

The Confederate monument is a Jno. R. Martin. I think it a beautiful piece of workmanship and will do credit to any Only an humble private soldier of

opinion is worth but little, yet while standing in front of that beautiful monument my soul was thrilled with joy at its magnificence and the cause C. M. Walker. A fitting tr-bute to Confederate valor. D. L. Traylor, Jr.

The great Austrian violinist, Franz I think it is very handsome, an ap-Jas. L. White. I think the monument a grand and

> and gentlemen of Farmville, Va. H. D. Cobb. I think the monument a splendid piece of work as well as a great honor

to those that erected it. R. A. Baldwin. It is worthy of the Southern people and a tribute which will be approved by the brave men of the North.

G. M. Farrar. I think it a credit to the county and H. C. Crute. It is a beautiful piece of work and an ornament to our town.

E J. Whitehead. It is an elegant monument and would grace any town or city in our Jos. E. Garland. Sentiment good, design good. We should all be proud of it.

W. T. Dovne. The monument is an honor to our dead and a credit to the living. Just J. M. Crute.

The monument is an ornament to our town and reflects honour and credit Charles Bugg. A beautiful monument and our tribute, while the most beautiful I have

An ornament to our town, a remembrance of our heroes, we love their memory and may our children's childred hold them as we, in holy reverence.

B. L. Anderson. In erecting this monument the Daughters of the Confederacy and

R. L. Peutz. I am proud of our little monument. I place in sayings bank, or substantial to me at the unveiling. When the earnings, the question would be satis- quite suddenly Sunday at 3 o'clock. happy." When will all mankind be salute was fired and the smoke slowly factorily answered. Are they doing He married Miss M. V. V. McCauley, satisfied? Not this side of heaven, disappeared over his head, and the veil that? If not then a teachers' union, of Salem. He fought in the Confeder-

> W. A. Kearney. A honor to our town.

C. E. Chappell. It was one of the nicest and best do it. J. B. Farrar.

be well to send him out into the open pick up the news we should be allow-fields for practice.

| be well to send him out into the open pick up the news we should be allow-fields for practice. | beware of worthless counterfields for practice. | b

Cause.22 J. B. Wall. The handsomest of them all.

J. D. Watkins, A splendid monument. A credit to J. F. Walton.

beauty and a credit to Farmville. W. H. Palmer. It is an ornament to our town. W. T. Clark.

The best on earth. R. D. Miller.

Entirely satisfactory. S. W. Paulett. All right. C. C. Cowan. Excellent. H. E. Ligon, First class, and the soldier reminds huntsman.

L. J. Verser.

HERALD.

The Confederate Monument.

"Well done."

The following beautiful and original lines were read by Rev. S. H. Thompson, the author, at the unveiling of the Confederate monument in this place, as long as men, their garlands weave.

Of oak or laurel spray, So long shall love, the brows enwreath, Of those who were the gray, Stand thou lone sentinel of bronze, With musket clasped fast, And point the Present's wayward feet,

To Honor's glorious past. Thy face shall catch the floods of light, From mid-day's towering su Nor when the dews of night shall fall, Shall yet thy task be done

Who fought the battles of the brave. In valley, hills and glen. Above that head shall ever wave. Unseen by careless eyes.
The Honny Blue with stars of gold, Caught from our Southern skies And when the moon thy form shall bathe,

In her rich Instrons light, Shall sing, the paeans of the brave, The angels of the night. When generations yet unborn,

The record of those days, When fire, nor sword, nor battle field, Could change the dauntless heart, Choosing the patriot's part.

Like tired children, siceping fast, On mother earth's brown breast The heroes of the battle fields, Have laid them down to rest.

Of shame or traitor's form, And love, with eyes bedewed with tears, Shall keep their memory warm. When duty with stern face shall call,

The bearts of men to try, These heroes of the past shall teach, Their thoughts, their deeds, their lives were

Than mines of virgin gold. Upon the graves of those who died,

Our chaplets here we lay, And for the living still we weave, Our wreaths of laurel spray.

The Kuitting Mill.

Farmville's first knitting mill is in full operation and we see in it promise of others to follow and a brighter business future. The building is a substantial brick structure 85 x 55 feet, located on Race street, and supplied with the latest and most approved machinery. Mr. R. M. Smith, a young man, charge of the largest knitting factory in North Carolina, is the general director and is in personal command. The office is handsomely furnished, and noble piece of work done by the ladies the different compartments seem to be complete in all their details. As yet half hose is being prepared, and in all sizes from 9½ to 11½. Three machines are employed in the work of self-sacrifice, patriotism and duty for completing the sock, after which they are assorted, sent to the dyers and then returned to the drying and press places | pulse as it rolls on and challenging in

to be made ready for the market. An engine in the basement furnishes the power, and the machinery moves smoothly and well nigh noiselessly, The premises are kept scrupulously clean, and man or boy who would spit on the floor would be ejected as a nuisance of pronounced type. The operatives will number about sixty, and the liberty. daily output about 240 dozen. This is beginning, however, and we hope to see the day when the employes will be numbered by the hundreds and the results quadrupled many times over.

The engine now moving the needles from whose dexterous movements come half hose, can be made to move others and still others, and then we may hope for hose as well as half hose, and underwear of every variety.

Farmville, as a manu'acturing centre of increasing magnitude, will add new value to every acre of land within a radius of many miles, so that country as well as town has large interest in all that concerns us on this line of new endeavor. The authors of this industrial centre are entitled to the thanks of the people of this section and the HERALD takes great pleasure in saying, "well done."

Suggestion to Women Teachers.

Editor Herald:-In this age when so many women of Vinginia and of othbecome of them when they are old? It is not necessary for me to say that If each one of them should regularly will tell you a thought that occurred life company, a certain portion of her spected citizens of Salem, died there fell at his feet, I looked up and saw the of some kind, should be organized, and ate army, and was secretary and treastypical Southern soldier with his gun regular contributions made to that, urer of the Roanoke and Botetourt Fire McAlpin Dyspepsia Remedy Co presented, I felt like exclaiming at the After 50 years of age but few of them Insurance Company. He leaves a Editor Herald:-May be you can top of my voice. Look at him, see can hope for employment as teachers, large family. and with most of them that age should be far removed from the dying hour. This period ought to be provided for, FRIEND.

Torturing skin eruptions, burns and

Buckingham Notes.

Sheppards, Va., Oct. 23, 1900. the mind who planned and erected it. Corner items lately, but there is not

Lee Banks will conduct a series of services at Curdsville church, beginning Monday, October 29th, and continuing or 4 days. The question of "ortho- order. Apply at doxy" I leave to abler and wiser men, than I claim to be, to decide. Whoseever will let him come!

Hon. H. D. Flood, candidate for me of a typical Southside Virginia Congress from the 10th District, and Hon, E. W. Hubard, are billed to speak at Sheppards Nov. 2nd, at 7:30 p m. The ladies are Invited.

y, however, they hear ugly words and guaranteed, dirty anecdotes at such places which disgust not only the ladies but decent men as well. Mr. Flood seems to have for sale. In perfect order, a sure thing of election so far as 1 can W. P. RICHARDSON. a sure thing of election so far as I can

The farmers, as usual, are busy right now. A unusually large crop of wheat | 11 is being seeded, and no matter who is elected the prospects are that our folks will "have bread, and to spare."

The management of the Farmville it. Fair has been very much compliment- lington Heights. ed, and in my opinion the next Fair will be more liberally supported by Buckingham people.

and among our friends from a distance | cal news matter, and would prefer that who will be with us are Messrs. Vetter- advertisers use the other columns of lein, of Philadelphia: Irving Hoen, of Baltimore; Jasper Rowe, of Richmond; Dr. Morgan, of Lynchburg, and many ments are low-especially on six

one pheasant and a whole lot of birds and squirrels yesterday. Mr. James D. Carter, a veteran of the civil war and a highly respected citizen of our county is extremely ill.

also of the war, but on the Union side, died last night and will be buried in Smyrna cemetery tomorrow. Mr. Adwas wounded during the war and was a great sufferer, but never murmured nor complained, and bore his troubles reading, with Christian resignation. It was his request that Mr. Malcome Ranson should conduct the burial service and of his pall-bearers.

Wanted!

Purchaser for desirable house and lot in town of Farmville. Price \$1,500, \$200 cash and \$200 annually until paid for. Apply to Farmville Farm Agency.

Mr. Garden's Opinion.

GARDENIA, VA., Oct. 17th, 1900.

CAPT. S. W. PAULETT: My Dear Sir:-You may know that the unveiling of the Confederate soldier in Farmville and the services connected with it was an occasion of in-expressible pleasure to me. The erec-tion of the Confederate monument impresses me as a duty nobly done for a 25 cents per box. Samales free. duty nobly won. It is a perpetual inspiration to all now living and to those to come after us. Our children's children will ask what mean those stones piled one upon another so symmetrically? and what means the man in bronze with looks deflant and with the sake of principle will continue vain future ages for higher emulations or for a nobler defence of right than has fallen in our day to the lot of the soldiers of the Confederacy, where deeds of valor have astonished the world and even claimed the admiration

gle for States rights and constitutional It is truly gratifying at this late day o see the enthusiasm so strong for the Confederate cause, but it should not be surprising as the cause was based upon justice and truth-a principle more enduring than marble or brass, Is uniformly knitted MLASTIC fabric, with and like the rock of Gibraltar, will de-

of our enemies by our protracted strug-

fy the storms of time. I bave no sympathy with those men like Gen. Shaw, of the Union army, who attended the reunion of the Confederates at Allanta and was willing to acknowledge that "both sides were right in the war between the States! Troth is made of better stuff and does

not admit of any compromise. Thanking you personally for the interest you have taken in what is dear to every Confederate heart, I am Truly your fellow soldier,

THOS. J. GARDEN. Stepped Into Live Coals.

"When a child I burned my foot frightfully," writes W. H. Eads, of Jonesville, Va., "which caused horrible leg sores for 30 years, but Bucklen's

Piles. Sold by White & Co. Marshall France, one of the most re-

At the Fair.

To farmers, one of the most attractive things at the Fair was the Ten dollars a month for 30 years will PLow, made by the Chattanooga Plow Many people who saw it at work near the race track were highly pleased with it. CHAS, BUGG & SON are their agents at Farmville and will be

HERALD and World only \$1.50.

Piano Tuning.

Mr. Richard O. Fergusson, of the Editor Herald:—Quite a number of plane firm of Fergusson, of the my friends have inquired for the Foot's Corner items lately, but there is not the 29th of November and will be pleased to do the tuning for all his much to write about except politics regular customers, and will also give and religion. (Neither of which special attention to others needing work and religion. (Neither of which of this class. Leave all orders at the should be discussed in the local paper.) HERALD office and they will receive prompt and careful attention.

> Winsted ! Second-hand buggy in good rouning

HERALD OF SPEC. This is the season when mothers are alarmed on account of croup. It is quickly cured by One Minute Cough Cure, which children like to take, Winston Drug Co.

Stop Young Man.

Before buying your winter suit call political speakings should not be clean goods house and see their line of ciothenough for ladies to attend. Frequent. ing. Sample suits made to order-fit

For Sale Cheap. Two first-class self-feeding stoves

When you cannot sleep for coughing, it is hardly necessary that any one should tell you that you need a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to allay the irritation of the throat, and make sleep possible. It is good. Try it. For sale- by Shorter & Terry, Dar-

NOTICE, TO ADVERTISERS.

The HERALD does not solicit adver-The hunting season is now at hand disements to be inserted among its lothe paper. The rates for advertisemonths and yearly contracts. The "Col." Hooper killed five turkeys, rates for advertising among the locals which have obtained with this paper since its foundation, will be sigidly adhered to, viz: TEN CENTS per line for the first insertion and five cents per Mr. O. Perry Addleman, a veteran line for each subsequent insertion of the same matter. Those who have contracts with the HERALD for regudleman had been a citizen of Virginia lar advertising, will be, as heretofore, for many years and has many warm allowed a uniform rate of FIVE CENTS friends in this, his adopted home. He per line for each and every insertion of advertising matter among the local

What's Your Face Worth!

Sometimes a fortune, but never, if that Mr. Daniel Pollard should be one of his wall have a sallow complexion, a jaunon the skin, all signs of Liver Trouble. But Dr. King's New Life Pills give Clear Skin, Rosy Cheeks, Rich Com-plexion. Only 25 cents at White & co,'s Drug Store,

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tak-lets. All druggists refund the money if it fields to cure. E. W. Grove's signa-ture is on each box. 25c. on sa'e at Shorter & Terry s drug store, Darlington Heights, It is called Cham-berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets,

We can sell you a tooth brush guaranteed not to shed the bristles for H. C. CRUTE, Druggist.



every motion.

For

BOYS

and

GIRLS.

Yields

to

TUBULAR STRAPS.

which suppers Pants. VENTILATING AND HEALTHFUL. Sull'able to be worn at all sectors. Sizes for children from 2 to 13 years,

Price 25 Cents. For sale by FELDMAN,

FARMVILLE VA. The First Day Simplest diet made him sick.

Rifty-Minth Day Simply McAlpin's made him well, Quion Road

To Health

Nor Dyspeptics. HERE IS PROOF:

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